

ARMY MEN TO AID IN ECONOMY MARCH; GOV. SMITH FOR IT

Officers Furnish Squad of
Drill Sergeants for To-Mor-
row's Old Clothes Parade.

CLOTHING PRICES DROP.

Spread of "Patches" Move-
ment Overshadowing Cam-
paign for All to Wear
Overalls.

Gov. Smith this afternoon sent his
congratulations to the Cheese Club on
its efforts to bring down the prohibi-
tive prices which are the inspiration
of to-morrow's parade. The telegram
said: "Congratulations to the mem-
bers of the Cheese Club in their ef-
fort to promote economy and thrift."

Assistance in organizing the parade
was offered this afternoon by four
officers of the army, Majors H. B.
Clark and Samuel T. Stewart, and
Lieuts. J. R. Cooper and L. T. Riley,
who went to organization headquarters
in a great army motor truck
filled with army sergeants and an
assortment of machine guns which
were offered for the parade. Major
Clark said that to-morrow he would
have twenty-five expert drill ser-
geants at Eighth Avenue and 58th
Street to get the parade in order
and keep them so. He has called
upon all ex-service men to report
there at 10 o'clock to assist and also
to act as platoon commanders.

In order to bring out municipal em-
ployees, Charles Baumgarten, of the
Board of Estimate, this afternoon
sent notices to the municipal offices
in all boroughs asking the bureau
chiefs to get their men into line.

Overalls will not be necessary if
prices continue to slump, and thou-
sands of persons who have had old
clothes "brushed up" for another
wearing "turn" were gladdened by
the apparent effect the economy drive
has so far created.

That the parade in Broadway to-
morrow morning is not an overalls
but an old clothes or economy dem-
onstration was reiterated to-day by
those behind it, who contend that the
success of the drive will be greater
if old clothes are worn in preference
to overalls, thus saving the cost of
the latter garments.

Scores of new applications for
places in the parade poured in upon
the organizers to-day. Men and
women both will march. A girls'
high school will send 1,000 students in
middy blouses and a boys' high school
1,500 in overalls or khaki. There will
be units of college students,
poets, artists, actors and actresses
and movie folk. Unorganized men
and women are asked to walk en
masse. In addition, circus and theat-
rical features will make the parade
a good show, as well as a demonstra-
tion against the high cost of living.

Organizer Rachofsky announced that
those who will march in the parade
are to gather in the side streets west
of Eighth Avenue at Columbus Circle
a half hour or an hour before the
"zero" hour, 11 A. M. Bands will
march in 58th Street, men and women
belonging to 50 organizations in 58th
Street, theatrical organizations in
57th Street and schools and colleges
in 56th Street.

Old Clothes and Overalls Clubs are
rapidly being formed in towns in West-
chester County, at schools as well as
among commuters. At Katonah, stu-
dents, boys and girls, have formed an
Overalls Club and all who fail to ap-
pear from next Monday in overalls will
be fined twenty-five cents a day. The
senior class of White Plains High
School stole a march on the juniors
who were planning to blossom forth in
overalls next Monday by appearing to-
day in old clothes. Any one wearing a
new suit will be fined.

WOMAN IN OVERALLS DRAWS BIG CROWD

Arraignment in Men's Night Court
Adjourned When Sex Is
Revealed.

When a slight figure clad in mackin-
toosh and brown overalls was brought
before him in Night Court last night
Magistrate SBBerman said:
"What is your name?"

"Harry Wilson."

"But you are charged with disor-
derly conduct and masquerading as a
woman. Haven't you a feminine first
name?"

"I was christened Henrietta," was
the response. "and I took myself Harry
and wear overalls because I find it
easier to get work as a man. I have
done manual labor in Birmingham, Chi-
cago, Philadelphia—all over. And I
see no harm in it, either."

"Since you are dressed as a man you
should take off your hat in court," said
the Magistrate.

Miss Wilson doffed her Fedora hat,
a mass of blond hair tumbled over her
shoulders, and she was suddenly re-
vealed as a very comely person with big blue
eyes. As the Night Court is for men
only she was held for trial in the Essex
Market Court to-day.

Policeman Zetter said he found her
walking up Second Avenue, near Fifth
Street, about 11 P. M., with a curious
throng following. She told bystanders
she would march in the overalls parade
on Saturday if she is in town and "at
liberty." She is thirty-five.

Charming Styles in Calico for Bride, The Graduate and the Bathing Girl



"OUTLAWS" APPEAL FOR OLD JOBS BACK "FOR PUBLIC'S SAKE"

(Continued From First Page.)

through our various organization
heads, for a renewal of the ultimatum
issued by the General Managers' As-
sociation and under date of April 21,
1920, it was denied. We requested
this renewal with the fact in view
that the public which had been in-
nocently dragged into the contro-
versy, should have some considera-
tion.

"This body feels that it has tried to
do its part towards bringing this
controversy to an amicable settlement
and feels it is the duty of the man-
agers of the various properties, or
of the General Managers' Associa-
tion, to reconsider the attitude and
take into consideration the inconveni-
ence of the public and the probability
of a food shortage. The public de-
mands the immediate resumption of
railway traffic.

"We submit for your approval the
following: Our immediate restoration
to duty without discrimination and
with full seniority rights, in order to
relieve the wheels of industry.

"Respectfully submitted,

"By E. A. McHUGH,

"Chairman Executive Committee."

At a joint meeting of all groups
of the strikers to-day at Grand View
Hall, Jersey City, it was decided that
committees should be sent to the
Mayors of New York, Jersey City,
Hoboken, Newark, Bayonne and Pat-
erson, asking each city administration
to intercede for the men with the
railroad management.

J. J. Costello, leader of the striking
firemen and engineers, said they had
decided to leave the wage question to
be dealt with by the regular brother-
hoods and the Railroad Labor Board at
Washington.

"We'll go to work at once and end
this paralysis of the railroads," he said,
"provided we can go back without
prejudice or loss of seniority. We feel
that we have accomplished our pur-
pose now that the Railroad Labor
Board is about to act."

Railroad officials said this morn-
ing that the places of the strikers
were being gradually filled, a few of
the old employees returning to their
old jobs, but without the seniority
rights held before the strike.

Passenger service on all railroads
was normal or nearly so and addi-
tional improvement was reported
everywhere in the freight department.
The Erie, which was about the
hardest hit in its freight department,
reported that 40 per cent. of the
strikers had come back and that 20
per cent. had been replaced by new
men.

The resumption of Hudson Tube
service to the 33d Street, New York
terminal, was announced at noon.
Service to Hoboken and Jersey
City is about that of yesterday. No
trains are run after 7 P. M.

Pennsylvania railroad officials re-
ported that some of the employees in
the electric power house at Long
Island City had failed to appear for
work this morning and that their
places had been filled at once, with
no interruption of service. The power
house supplies all the electric trains
of the Long Island railroad and most
of the Pennsylvania system between
here and Philadelphia.

Richard E. Ward, a striker, is in
the Jersey City Hospital with a bullet
wound in his left groin. He told the
police he was walking with a friend,
James Denife, beside the tracks of
the Lehigh Valley at the Communi-
ties crossing, when a freight train
passed. Words were exchanged be-
tween the men on the ground and
the fireman and Ward says the fire-
man threw coal at him. As the train
drew ahead of them a railroad de-
tective riding on the top of one of the
box cars, says Ward, fired four shots.

One struck Ward. He is in a serious
condition.

"Eternal Fitness of Things" Will Not Be Sacrificed in New Campaign of Economy and the World Will Lose Nothing in Colorful Good Taste.

By Mildred Lodewick.

WITH the overalls movement
spreading so rapidly, what
happy bride-to-be knows but
that her intended hubby may appear
on the fateful day in overalls at the
church! The appropriate garb for
her would then be a calico frock,
when both could send old H. C. L. to
dig in some one else's purse for coin.
And the graduation frock, which is
always a cause of considerable
anxiety among girls whose families
strive toward economy, could this
year be made of calico, to correspond
with the overalls in which the boys
will no doubt appear. To lend the
desired effect of uniformity, white or-
gandy sashes could be prescribed for
all the girls in the class. As the
trend toward economy continues,
summer will probably see calico and
gingham bathing suits at the popular
beaches, worn over the regulation
one-piece jersey.

As nifty a suit as could be desired
is offered in my design, where cres-
cent shaped patches of taffeta silk in
dark blue, apple green and rose form
a novel and pretty trimming.

The bridal gown is of a dainty
flower-sprigged white calico, elaborated
with rich cream colored lace.
Narrow ruffles of it cascade down the
long side tunic, while a wider width
serves to lengthen the short, scant
skirt. A flouncing width of the same
lace forms an adorable apron in front,
over which pure white satin ribbon
streamers drop, in delightful contrast
of color and texture. A white tulle
veil held with an orange-towered
wheat completes the costume.

The graduation frock at the left is
economically trimmed with white or-
gandy platings. The skirt is open
at the sides to reveal a foundation of
organdy, or if preferred, mere insert-
ed sections, while a sash of the same
offers its crisp bow at the back.

"OUTLAW" LEADER CONCEDES DEFEAT.

Grunau Urges Men to Go Back to
Work Without Pressing Any
Demands at All.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Striking rail-
road workers of the Chicago district
met here to-day at the call of in-
surgent Switchmen and Engi-
neers' Union officials in another at-
tempt to settle the unauthorized
walkout, an admitted failure.

John Grunau, President of the Chi-
cago Yardmen's Association, the first
organization to go on strike, said he
would advise the men to return to
work.

"We could fight the Railway
Brotherhoods and the railroad of-
ficials," Grunau said, "but we cannot
fight the Government.

"So far as our immediate demands
for wage increases are concerned the
strike has been a failure."

"PENNSY" DROPS STRIKERS.
Baltimore and Ohio Also Replacing
the "Outlaws."

PITTSBURGH, April 23.—The Penn-
sylvania Railroad has dismissed more
than 300 strikers who failed to return
to work at the stipulated time. Men from
neighboring towns have filled the strike-
ers' places.

The Baltimore and Ohio system gave
the strikers until noon yesterday. At
that hour the company began hiring
help to fill all vacancies.

GIRL HIT BY TRAIN IN SUBWAY, LIVES; HER LEGS CUT OFF

Reported Pushed Off B. R. T.
Station, but Motorman
Says She Jumped.

It was thirty-five minutes after a
B. R. T. subway train at Broadway
and Canal Streets struck Jennie Gold-
stein, twenty-seven, this morning be-
fore attendants were able to extricate
her from the trucks and place her ten-
derly on the station platform.

Both legs severed almost up to the
hips, everybody was taking it for
granted that they had the dead body
of an unidentified girl on their hands
when Miss Goldstein opened her eyes
and murmured: "My God, I've been
hit!"

Before she became unconscious
again she gave her name and said she
resided at No. 2834 20th Street, Coney
Island. She was removed to St. Vin-
cent's Hospital.

There were two versions of how the
young woman was injured: She was
struck about 3.50 o'clock.

There was a tremendous rush, one
account said, and fresh arrivals from
Brooklyn, Bath Beach and Coney
Island brought a surge which swept
the girl directly in front of a north-
bound train.

The other story was told by Carl
Smith of No. 723 Prospect Place,
Brooklyn, motorman of the train
which struck her.

"There wasn't any crowd around this
young woman at all," said Smith.
"I saw her standing at the edge of
the platform with plenty of room
around her. She jumped into the air
twice as the train approached and
then threw herself headlong in front
of it."

When Smith stopped his train the
girl's clothing was seen to have been
caught and twisted under the rear
trucks of the first car. Nobody re-
called a similar case in which the
injured one lived to tell of it.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon St. Vin-
cent's reported Miss Goldstein's con-
dition "critical."

OVERALLS WEDDING TO-MORROW AT THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

Bride and Groom and Attendants
Will Wear Bluejeans and March
in Economy Parade.

AN OVERALLS wedding will
be held at the Waldorf-Astoria
to-morrow morning
when Miss Gertrude Reinhardt of
Cypress Hills, Brooklyn, and W.
Ramsey Frederick of No. 204 West
35th Street, will be married in
bluejeans, while the attendants
will wear clothing of like ma-
terial. The wedding party has
promised to join the economy
parade after the ceremony, it is
said.

The bridegroom to be was in
the aviation service before the
war and served in the Intelligence
Department during hostilities.

Rev. Dr. W. D. Tucker, of
Brooklyn will officiate at the
wedding and there will be a
breakfast at the hotel.

DECLARES RYAN WILL SETTLE AT \$520 FOR STUTZ

Stock Is Selling at \$700 on
Curb and Ryan Threatens
to 'Buy In' at Shorts' Cost.

That Allan A. Ryan had offered
\$520 a share as a settlement basis for
"shorts" in the Stutz stock contro-
versy is the claim of Charles A.
Morse, Chairman of the "shorts"
protective committee. Stutz stocks
to-day are selling at \$700 a share. Six
shares were taken at that price at the
curb opening, another six shares at
this afternoon, and one share at \$603.
An offer was made on the curb of
\$500 for an option on 100 shares at
\$500, good until Monday.

Mr. Morse's statement is contained
in a letter from the "shorts" to Mr.
Ryan. Mr. Ryan had declared he
would not allow himself to be put in
a position of "bargaining and hag-
gling" with the "shorts" following
their suggestion this morning that he
set forth a new settlement price for
them to consider.

According to the chairman of the
"shorts," Mr. Ryan's offer was on
the basis of \$400 a share for the old
stock, plus \$50 a share for the stock
dividend, plus \$40 a share for pre-
miums at the rate of \$2 a share for
twenty days, a total of \$520 a share.

Mr. Ryan's letter to the "shorts,"
which brought forth Mr. Morse's
statement as quoted above, was de-
livered this morning. It said in part:
"It is evident that you have not read
my statement published in the morn-
ing press very carefully. If you had
you would have noticed that I immedi-
ately Mr. Prentiss failed to accept the
proposition made by me on Wednes-
day last, I notified him that it was
withdrawn. It is withdrawn and will
not be revived."

"I refuse to be put in a position of
bargaining and haggling either with
your committee or the fifty-eight firms
who say you represent."

"I propose to proceed with the
'buying in' on Saturday morning, as
your counsel has already been not-
ified. I have no further proposition
to make."

GIVE UP BALLOON SIGNALS TO MARS

Government Has Not Granted Per-
mission for Use of Gas Bag
for the Experiment.

(Special to The Evening World.)
OMAHA, Neb., April 23.—There will
be no attempt to-day to communicate
with Mars from a balloon sent up from
the Government station at Fort Omaha
as had been planned. Prof. David Todd
of Amesbury College, who was to have
conducted the experiments, has not re-
ceived permission of the War Depart-
ment to use a balloon or any other war
equipment.

Capt. Leo Stevens, who was to have
piloted the balloon, has everything
ready for the flight and only the sanc-
tion of the Government is needed. The
flight will be made later.

'PROM' OPEN TO NEGRO GIRLS

Six Had Been Told by Classmates
Not to Attend.

Following the order by Associate Su-
perintendent of Schools Tidley that
negro pupils must not be discriminated
against at school functions, the senior
class of Girls' High School, Brooklyn,
voted yesterday to admit their six neg-
ro classmates to the "prom" at the Hotel
Margaret to-night.

When plans for the dance were made
the girls were told they would not be
permitted to attend, as "the hotel man-
agement did not want them in the ball-
room." One of the six, the daughter
of William B. Du Bois, editor of the
Crisis, told her father of the class ac-
tion. He communicated with Supt. Et-
tinger, and Mr. Tidley's order was the
result. Whether the negro pupils would
be admitted, the hotel managers said
they were not prepared to announce.

LARKIN QUESTIONS HIMSELF

Says Protestant in English Speak-
ing Document Is Nonsensical.

James Larkin, charged with criminal
anarchy, continued, as his own counsel,
his examination of himself before Jus-
tice Weeks and a jury in the Supreme
Court to-day. He told how the Com-
munist Party was formed by the Left
Wing of the Socialist Party in June,
1919.

Larkin said he approved of the man-
ifesto of the Communist Party published
in the Revolutionary Age "theoretically
and historically." He regarded the use
of the words "proletariat and bourgeoisie"
in the English speaking document as
meaningless, he explained.

Robert E. Fried, No. 305 South Fifth
Street, Irvington, N. Y., No. 220 Roebuck
Street, John Janeschky, No. 93 South
Second Street, and Tedy Novak, 101
North Portland Avenue, Brooklyn, on
their plea of guilty to advocating an-
archy, were to-day sent to the peni-
tentiary.

Wife of Frank McGee Gets Divorce.
Justice Platatz, in the Supreme Court,
to-day granted an interlocutory decree
of divorce against Frank McGee, for-
merly a member of the elective force, to
Mrs. Nellie Henry McGee. McGee is now
a broker. Mrs. McGee bore her mar-
riage to McGee was the wife of Milton
Henry, an American jockey, whom she
divorced.

Still Do Such Things on Bowery.
They still do such things on the Bow-
ery, according to L. Guckert & Co.,
manufacturers of pipes and smokers' ar-
ticles at Bowery and Broome Street.

Last night burglars entered the Guck-
ert factory by way of a rear fire es-
cape, cut out the back of a safe with
a burglar's tool and obtained \$1,500
worth of gold and silver and amber.

MANY DONATIONS IN VAIL'S WILL FOR EDUCATION

Homestead Near Morristown,
N. J., To Be Used As a
Public Museum.

According to information given out
to-day at the offices of the American
Telegraph and Telephone Company,
the will of Theodore N. Vail makes
provision for the members of his
family, including his wife, Mrs. Mabel
Sanderson Vail, and his niece and
legally adopted daughter, Mrs. Kath-
erine Vail Marsters, relatives and for
his faithful servants.

His public bequests include ad-
jacent real estate and a maintenance
fund given to the trustees of the
Presbyterian Church of Parsippany,
N. J., the family home.

The will provides that the house
recently built and occupying the
property known as the Vail home-
stead, in Morristown, N. J., shall be
known as the "Vail House" and occu-
pied and used by some appropriate
society, which shall also maintain the
history and traditions of Morris
County in particular and New Jersey
in general, and shall also maintain a
course of lectures, musicales and
other functions of amusement and
education free to the public. Objects
of art, antiques, paintings, &c., and
some of his most valuable books are
given to the museum.

All real estate in Vermont, includ-
ing the Speedwell Farms, he gives to
the Lyndon Literary and Biblical
Association, together with a fund for
the development of this institution
as a training school for girls in do-
mestic science, home economics and
manual training.

Proportionate bequests are made to
Harvard University, Massachusetts
Institute of Technology for the bene-
fit of the Vail Library, Dartmouth
College and Phillips Exeter
Academy. He expressed the hope
that further sums will be available
for memorials to his son, Davis
Righter Vail, at Harvard University,
Dartmouth College and Phillips Ex-
eter Academy.

It is not possible to make any ac-
curate estimate of the value of the
estate.

STRIKERS WORKING FOR ONE RAIL UNION

New York "Outlaws" Ready to
Join Proposed New Organi-
zation, to Extend to Canada.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Formation
of a new national organization of rail-
road men has been undertaken by re-
presentatives here of the striking switch-
men in Chicago, New York, Cleveland,
St. Louis and other cities. R. J. Mit-
chell of Chicago said to-day efforts would
be made to enroll workers in all rail-
road crafts both in the United States
and Canada.

He estimated the membership would
be 75,000 at the start and said contracts
with the railroads would be sought.
Spokesmen for the New York and New
Jersey strikers declared they would af-
filiate with the new organization.

The high cost of living should not form
the only basis for increasing the wages
of railroad workers, Warren S. Stone,
Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Lo-
comotive Engineers, told the Railroad
Labor Board to-day in presenting the
wage demands of the engineers. A liv-
ing wage, he said, should be measured
by the American standard of living.

Citing the price of overalls as one of
an engineer's increased expenses, Mr.
Stone said that a suit which formerly
cost from \$1.50 to \$2 now sold for from
\$7 to \$9.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DANCE.

Majority of Brooklyn Seniors Settle
Trouble Over Colored Members.

A majority vote of the seniors of
the Brooklyn Girls' High School to
hold their dance to-night at the
Hotel Margaret has at last settled
the controversy which arose when
five colored members of the class
wanted to attend and threatened,
thereby, to put an end to the festi-
vities.

The troubles of the class got to the
school officials and Superintendent of
High Schools Tidley investigated
them, with the result that he gave
the class the option of abandoning
its dance or of permitting every girl
in it to attend.

HOME GARDENING COURSE TO REDUCE CHICAGO WOMEN

Spading, Hoeing and Weed Pulling
Prescribed to Take Off
Weight.

CHICAGO, April 23.
Twenty women volunteers,
of an average weight of
230 3-5 pounds, have started
a six weeks' officially sponsored
course in reducing here under the
direction of Health Commissioner
John Dill Robertson. Home gar-
dening, long walks, prescribed
diets and accepted reducing ex-
ercises will comprise their pro-
gramme for the next six weeks.

The women will do overalls to-
day and take an hour's exercise in
backyard gardens. Spading, hoeing
and weed pulling are included in
Dr. Robertson's course for them.

GERMANY IS LIKE A PARALYTIC, SAYS BRITISH PREMIER

Lloyd George Also Tells Amer-
ican Correspondents That
Europe Needs U. S.

SAN REMO, April 23 (Associated
Press).—Premier Lloyd George of
Great Britain, in an informal talk
to-day with the American newspaper
correspondents, said there was a real
need of the participation of the United
States in the discussion of the Turk-
ish problems. If the United States
did participate, her views would be
likely to prevail, he declared.

"The impression I formed from the
reports of British officials within
Germany," the Premier said, "sub-
stantially is the impotence of the
Government. The limbs do not obey
the central authority. The situation
in Germany, as seen from within, re-
sembles that of a paralytic recover-
ing from a stroke. The brain gives
an order and there is either no re-
sponse or only a partial one by the
extremities. Commands are given in
Berlin that are often not executed."

"The British Government has never
proposed as a means of compelling
Germany to fulfill the terms of the
treaty that she should starve. Her
food situation now is deplorable."

"We are very sorry—sincerely sorry
that the United States Government is
not taking part in the settlement of
the Turkish questions. We need the
advice of the United States, and we
should like you to take the mandate of
Constantinople."

Mr. Lloyd George was asked his
judgment upon the last German note
asking permission to increase the Ger-
man Army from 100,000 to 200,000 men.
"That is a question I cannot answer
until I have the opinion of the military
advisers," Mr. Lloyd George replied.

"If the military advisers say that 100,
000 men are sufficient to keep internal
order in Germany then let the army
remain at 100,000. We shall have to
consider the question very seriously."

The coming to San Remo of Robert
Underwood Johnson, American
Ambassador to Italy, as observer for
the government at Washington, was
mentioned. The Premier said he had
had no official notification of it.

"But a taker of notes cannot help us," he declared. "What we want is
an American plenipotentiary who can
tell us what the American Govern-
ment thinks ought to be done and
who can answer questions and make
proposals."

TEACHER PAY UP TO SENATE.

ALBANY, April 23.—The Senate Fi-
nance Committee yesterday voted to
report both the Teachers' Increased Pay
Bill of Senators Lockwood and Sage
and allow the decision as to which, if
either, shall be passed to be made by
Senate as a whole.

The Lockwood bill would provide for
a direct tax of one and one-half mills
on real property, while the Sage bill
would provide for a tax of one mill
and the salary increases for teachers,
which would be correspondingly low-
ered, those provided in the Lockwood
measure.

The Senate Finance Committee has
been holding the bill in order to re-
sist the World.

Display advertising copy and release
orders for either the week day Morning
World or